

Manager Announces New FM Call, Staff

KXCV-FM — these will be the call letters of MSC's educational FM station when it goes on the air later this fall.

Why did MSC choose these letters?

"We came up with this idea when we were informed that we could not use the call KDLX because a ship at sea already had these call letters," explained Rollie Stadlman, general manager, who added that the letters DLX of KDLX represent the station's broadcast frequency in Roman numerals.

The radio personnel decided to use the same method in naming the new station, resulting in KXCV, or 90.5 on the radio dial.

In addition to announcing the FM station's call letters, KDLX has released the names of its staff members for this semester. They are student

station managers, Dennis Bowman, Mike Maloney and Vinnie Vaccaro; program director, Paulette Manville; sports director, Frank Manderino; sales managers, Ann Cummins and Mark Tones.

Two graduate assistants, Sigmund Bonebrake and Bill Graham, will be working with KXCV-FM this fall. Bonebrake will assist with programming and Graham will be working with promotion and bookkeeping.

New Hours Set For MSC Library

The Wells Library of Northwest State College will resume the opening hours it maintained during the last school year effective now. These effective operating hours will be:

8 a. m.-10 p. m. Monday through Thursday
8 a. m.-5 p. m. Friday
9 a. m.-5 p. m. Saturday
2 p. m.-10 p. m. Sunday

These hours are effective today and will remain in effect for the rest of the school year. The internal library services will be curtailed due to the inadequacies of the student labor budget this year, and the college requests understanding and cooperation from both the staff and the student body.

HEW Gives Grants For Drug Education

As part of the Nixon Administration's expanded effort to combat drug abuse among the nation's youth, HEW's Office of Education has announced the awarding of \$3 million in grants.

All 50 states will receive funds designed to help them strengthen their drug education programs in accordance with specific state and local needs. Missouri's share is \$60,694.

More than 40 states are using portions of their grants to send teams of teachers and other school community personnel, including students, to one of four national training centers on drug education being conducted as part of the Office of Education's new drug education training program.

If you are interested in this program, contact Mr. Jack Roy. His telephone number is 314 635-8125. He is the state coordinator for HEW.

Theatre Group to Interpret 'America's Soul'

America's Soul — A Comment on America by Americans, will be presented at 8 p. m. Monday and Tuesday in the Charles Johnson Theatre under the direction of Mr. David Shestak, instructor of speech and theatre.

The original reader's theatre production is designed to express varied feelings about the soul of America—its humor, its patriotism, its history, its adventure, and its life.

The program will thrust home the concern that America's authors, poets, musicians, and playwrights have dealt with for many years in written form. Included in the presentation will be readings from Emerson, McKuen, Thoreau, Whitman, Sandburg, and Frost.

The narration was written by Mr. Shestak.

Appearing in the reader's production will be Terry Behle, Anita Cox, James Miller, Dave Small, Sherry Judd, Michelle Burtis, Diane Howard, Pat

Hennessy, Bill Wimmer, Lon Abrams, Jo Caskey, Linda Craven, Greg McDade, Roby Combs, and Shelley Nelson. Interpreters will appear in

mod costumes — bell bottom pants, head bands, beads, fringed vests, and bare feet. No admission will be charged.



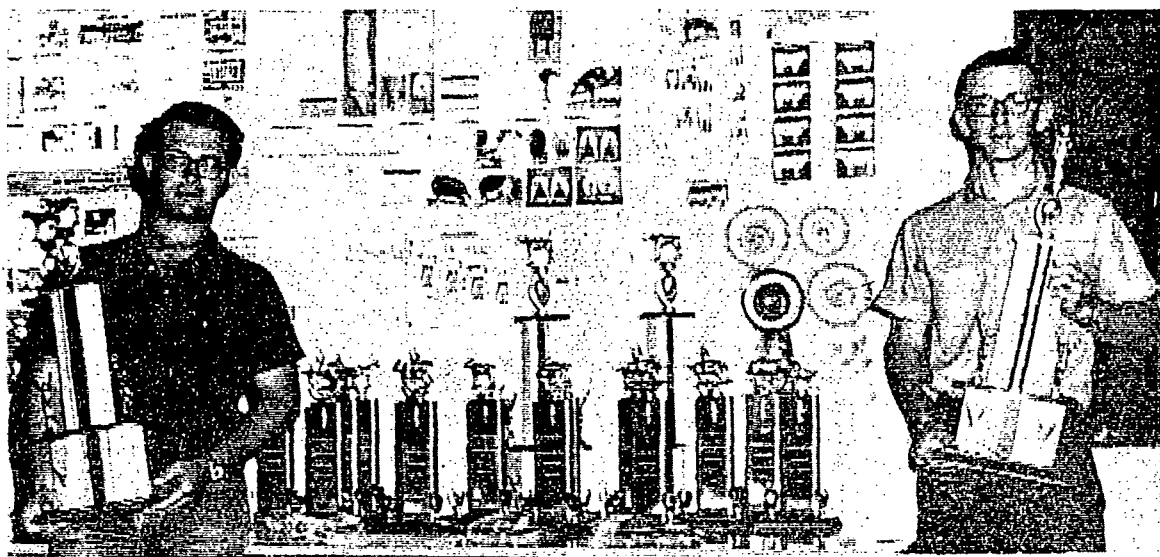
Anita Cox and Terry Behle rehearse for the coming Readers' Theatre production: America's Soul. The free two-night presentation will be Monday and Tuesday in the Charles Johnson Theater.



NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN

Vol. 31 — No. 4 — Northwest Missourian — September, 25, 1970

Ag Club Plans Exciting Show



Jim Dudley and David Loch, Ag Club leaders, proudly exhibit trophies and ribbons to

Plans have been completed for the annual Agriculture Horse Show, an exciting fun-filled event scheduled for Sunday morning and afternoon.

The show will take place at Country Club Corner, one-half mile north of Highway 46 and west of the high rise dormitories.

"I urge all students to attend as the show will be unique and enjoyable for everyone,"

be awarded at the Horse Show Sunday afternoon.

commented David Loch, Ag Club president.

Saddle clubs and men's and women's campus organizations will compete in a total of 14 events, with the crowning of the 1970 queen highlighting the affair.

"Students will be charged a nominal fee. The show will run from 10 a. m. to 7 p. m., but we hope students will drop by anytime they have some free time," Loch said.

Senators Discuss Library Hours, Court, Keys

Mutual concern over library hours, women's hours, and communication, or the lack of it, came to a head at this week's Senate meeting.

The Senate came up with a proposal last week to increase library hours involving the donation of free time on the part of campus organizations, only to be reprimanded by the Administration for use of harsh language in a previous proposal.

That proposal which called for intensified Administrative action was objected to on the grounds that no one came to ask the administration what the existing situation is and what is being done to rectify that situation.

"The measure shouldn't have been issued. We, (the administration), would have been only too glad to meet with a Senate Committee on this matter of library hours,"

Dr. Charles Thate, dean of administration, pointed out.

In reference to Dr. Thate's remarks, Student Body President James Oliver defended those concerned.

Owen Kerber questioned, "Why do we always have to go to the Administration to find out what is going on? Isn't it in the best interests of all concerned for the school to volunteer information?"

Another senator said, "I think that is the main problem. The students want this information. They want to know why! Why is work study cut back?" "Why are three girls living in one room in many of the rooms of Franken?" or "Why are the hours for library usage limited?"

After comment about where the funds for the Bell Tower came from, Dean Thate explained, "The expense for the Bell Tower is not taken from money allocated for the college. An alumni drive is responsible for the donated funds so the tower can be erected."

Suggestion to Aid Library

Vice President Lenihan approached the Senate with a plan to increase library hours. "Dr. Hopper (Senate adviser) and I were trying to come up with some plan and came up with this proposal: If all the interest groups and organizations would volunteer help we could offer to the school and administration emergency help until problems can be taken care of. If each group volunteered two hours a month, this would be about 12,600 hours of free time and can

save MSC approximately \$20,000."

Dean Thate stated, "This problem is of extreme concern. As of now, we are involved with four or five kinds of activities to alleviate the problem. The shortage of hours is due to financial expedience. We can re-assess and reduce the hours differently. The reserve fund is very small for allocation, but some of the hours will be restored—especially more open hours on Saturdays. I feel it would be feasible to send a Senate committee to the library staff before any action is taken."

Dean Thate's suggestion was put into a motion by Senator Kerber, and the Senate agreed to form a committee to meet with the library staff.

Senate Amends By-Laws
Senator Terry Smith moved to amend the By-Laws of the Student Senate by deleting subsection b. of Section 1, Article V, which reads:

The Student Court is composed of five student members appointed by the Student Senate. The Chairman will be one of the Senate members of the Student-Faculty Discipline Committee other than the President or Vice-President of the Student Senate. The student members must have a cumulative grade point average of 2.0 (4.0 equals A) and must be of junior or senior rank.

Senator Smith moved to submit in its place:

The Student Court is composed of four student members and a student chairman appointed by the Student Senate.

Turn to Page 7 . . .

From Office of Dean of Students

Statement of Policy: Campus Disturbances

Northwest Missouri State College assumes that students are in attendance for the purpose of obtaining an advanced education. In order to provide the most effective environment in which this goal can be achieved, the College expects all students to conduct themselves in such manner that they do not interfere with the rights and privileges of other students or staff members and that they show the same consideration which they expect from others. To this end, the College has established certain regulatory measures to help the students better understand and assume all responsibilities relative to their behavior. pp. 15-16 Student Handbook.

The Office of the Dean of Administration has released the following information:

In order to achieve an effective educational environment, the following guidelines are outlined for the benefit of a segment of the total student body who disrupt the educational objectives of the college by their involvement in various campus disturbances. These disturbances are not consistent with the educational objectives of Northwest Missouri State College, and students who participate in or contribute to a campus disturbance may seriously jeopardize their continued involvement in an educational program at the college.

Effective immediately, any students who are actively participating in a campus disturbance or who are contributing to the disturbance by their presence or by their behavior will be subject to appropriate disciplinary action.

The college recognizes the students' rights to voice their concern and opinions on issues in a non-disruptive manner. Students wishing to use College facilities for the purposes of discussing these issues should contact the Dean of Students, who will assist them in making the necessary arrangements for these facilities.

Big Man on Campus

By Betty Emmons

As I was slowly departing into dreamland, a friend came rushing into my four cornered Utopia and ended my great expectations of getting some relaxing moments for my weary body.

Noting that certain look in her eye, I knew what had hit her — man power! Of course, each gal sights a different guy according to her taste, but this man had been a topic for discussion before.

After listening to or shall I say hearing — my friend's detailed description of this male, I was once again wide awake. I mean, after all, I am only human and could dig gazing at the eighth wonder of the world! So, I decided to do a little research and check this one out.

Mosaic Borrower

Discreetly following him, I noted he was definitely a high rated man and quite influential — truly a big man on campus.

Why does he stand out? He is really not that much more outstanding than the ordinary guy, except for a few trivial

things.

This man's attractions are derived from many different people. Included are his father's credit cards, his best friend's new car, his roommate's best clothes, and his west coast cousin's lingo.

This man is well-liked because he knows how to act and when. He takes a girl out for a day filled with fun, but leaves her sitting in that night to show the guys what a smooth performer he is. The smooth performer may not get the nerve to call her again, or if he does, he gets her denial because she has tests the next day.

Unique Favors

He is a big man because he is — shall we say — original? Who else does a favor for a beautiful redhead by letting her type his term paper while he sits in the steam room in preparation for a date with a stunning blonde chick? Who else takes his two-month pile of laundry home to his mother on her birthday?

The influential man on campus who scoffs at concerts, who displays trophies for being an All-American, who is a campus leader (for leading co-eds to secluded spots, for leading protests that he is not seen at, and for leading freshman competitors to transfer!)

He possesses qualities to make him so influential that when he graduates he can step into his rich relative's shoes and take over his business.

The greatest thing about this guy, however, is the fact that he is a blueprint. There are a few like him on every campus and a college cannot get along without them.

Well, after losing sleep over one blueprint, one has an opportunity to go back to the drawing table, reshuffle the cards, and get ready for a dame's next game.

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Insight Into India

At the risk of sounding like a two month expert, I would like to share my experiences as a college ambassador to India. This naturally entails arriving at conclusions and making generalizations about a very complex country. Premature conclusions are, of course, unfair, so I will sketch briefly a few experiences and reactions.

My first assertive reaction to India came from my stomach as it coped with betelnut, pan, lumpy buffalo milk, curry and other combustibles! My first lesson was that eternal vigilance is the price one must pay for a healthy body. (Advice: Avoid mango pickles!) Varied Reaction

With that vital lesson out of the way, I plunged into other aspects of the Indian way of life as I wandered through crowded bazaars and markets, bargained for beads and rickshaw rides, met friendly people and some not so friendly, and tried to cope with the undeniable reality of strange sounds, oppressive smells, depressing sights, and inescapable numbness that resulted from being in a constant flow of people and poverty.

For three weeks I enjoyed life with a wealthy, semi-westernized family. My stay in the home of Man Mohan Luther enabled me to see the other, more hopeful, side of Indian life that American magazines and books have failed to explore.

My Indian family offered open acceptance to my American slang and my desire for water at meals. They added to my experiences by patiently teaching me how to wear a sari, letting me be "auntie" to three little girls, and arranging for me to learn how to play the tabla drums. My family was Hindu, and I was encouraged to understand their way of life through appreciation of their beliefs and religious observances. Our joint efforts at understanding began a friendship that is a lasting one.

Looked for Spirit

Something called the "Spirit of India" is to be found in temples, ashrams, monasteries, mosques, and holy cities where I spent a great deal of my travel time enjoying visits with the

Letter to Students

Have you been studying too hard, or not getting enough exercise? If this seems to be your problem, come to open gym at Martindale Gym Monday evening where everyone has a ball.

To exercise those legs there will be a half hour of exercises and then crab soccer at 7 p. m. and to relax the brain there is to be featured at 7:30 p. m. scooter baseball. To end the evening at 8 p. m. there will be basketball and badminton. If you don't like sports, come anyway to meet new friends.

—Pamela Bowen

POLITICAL STRATEGY

A statesman is a man who plays both ends against the muddle.

Raymond Cvikota

Swami Ji, monks, priests, holy men, and religious pilgrims and worshippers. I tried to immerse myself in the task of understanding the rituals and way of thought which proved to be a heavy undertaking—something one cannot accomplish in two months.

Perhaps evidence that I did come to understand some of India lies in my reactions to certain typically Indian circumstances at the close of the summer: I ignored my watch, and the calendar as well, as I acquired an understanding of a foreign concept of time—one that entails sitting on suitcases, waiting for late trains, and hurrying to wait.

I ceased being constantly

aware of cleanliness (or the lack of it) and developed an existential outlook regarding my feet. . . and I began understanding in terms of paradoxes and accepting the limp explanation I so often heard during my travels—"Well. . . that's just India."

I have tales to share of elephant rides, train rides, monsoon weather, the Taj Mahal, the holy Ganges, palm readers, sari shops, temple meals, and warm receptive people. As soon as I finish unpacking I will have slides, drums, and a sari to show you. I'm eagerly awaiting the opportunity.

—Carolyn North

MSC Ambassador
to India

Coed Says:

'Revise Key System'

Like most innovations, the key system provided for women's hours has already shown disadvantages and need for revision.

The system, although a step in the right direction, does not allow complete freedom of hours. Presently, a girl who wishes to stay out past 11:30 must check a key out from the housemother before 10 p. m. Therefore, the privilege of no hours is restricted because a woman must know if she will be out past 11:30 before 10. Also, she cannot leave the dorm after 11:30.

One of the system's major trouble points becomes evident when a key is missing. In one week, one key was lost and two others mysteriously disappeared from Roberta Hall. The results of a missing key is that no other girl, in the particular dorm for which the key was fitted, is allowed extended hours until a new system can be installed. Therefore, approximately 150 girls are punished for one person's irresponsibility.

However, little can be done to make a person more responsible. Even the penalty of paying for a new system does not prove effective in every incident, and payment does not allow the other residents to have extended hours until new installment is made.

One solution to the problem would be to abolish the key idea and instead have those coming in late push a buzzer situated in front of the dorm. One of the night cleaning ladies would let the person in, only if the girl showed a card designating in which dorm she lived and that she was allowed the privilege. The student I. D. card could provide further verification of a person's identity.

This would solve the problem of checking keys out by a certain time, losing keys, keeping the dorm closed, and the penalty of everyone losing the right if one person lost her card or I. D.

An appropriate time to try this new system would be now while the keys are taking from three to five weeks to be replaced. If the solution would work, it would allow greater freedom in women's hours. —Cindy Smith

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We certify that the above
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correct and complete.

Trevis Brown
Denise Kerns
Editors

Music Group Gets State Citation



MSC chapter of the Missouri Music Educators National Conference was presented the State Initiative Plaque Sept. 2 in a ceremony in the Fine Arts Building.

Awarded to the chapter demonstrating the highest degree of excellence in various musical activities, this citation is considered one of the top honors in the field of Missouri collegiate music. Eighteen chapters

competed for the award.

In the above picture Rick Ashby, left, senior and president of the Missouri Music Educators' National Conference, presents the State Initiative Plaque to Mike Deatz, junior and president of the MSC chapter of MENC. Watching the presentation are MENC members, Linda Strain, Bettye Walker, Kathy Schwartz, and Dr. William Lecklider.

Mr. James Saucerman Invites Danforth Fellowship Inquiries

Inquiries about the Danforth Graduate Fellowships, to be awarded in March, 1971, are invited, according to Mr. James R. Saucerman, the local campus representative for the awards.

The Fellowships, offered by the Danforth Foundation of St. Louis, are open to men and women who are seniors or recent graduates of accredited colleges in the United States, have serious interest in college teaching as a career, and plan to study for a Ph.D. in a field common to the undergraduate college. Applicants may be single or married, must be less than 30 years of age at the time of application, and may not have undertaken any graduate or professional study beyond the baccalaureate.

Danforth Graduate Fellows are eligible for four years of financial assistance, with a maximum annual living stipend of \$2,400 for single Fellows

and \$2,950 for married Fellows, plus tuition and fees. Dependency allowances are available. Financial need is not a condition for consideration.

Danforth Fellows may hold certain other fellowships such as Ford, Fulbright, National Science, Rhodes, for example, concurrently and will be Danforth Fellows without stipend until the other awards lapse. Danforth Fellows also may be designated Woodrow Wilson Fellows.

The Danforth Foundation, created by the late Mr. and Mrs. William H. Danforth in 1927, is a philanthropy concerned primarily with people and values. Presently the Foundation focuses its activities in two major areas, education and the city. In these areas the Foundation administers programs and makes grants to schools, colleges, universities and other public and private agencies.

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Dr. Gallentine Writes Bioscience Manual

Bioscience students are using a new laboratory manual adapted to the equipment and student needs at MSC.

Dr. Jerry Gallentine spent one year in writing and rewriting new experiments and changing old ones. He submitted the form to all of the other MSC bioscience instructors for criticisms. After receiving the critiques, Dr. Gallentine rewrote the guide.

Part of the cost of the \$2.75 loose leaf manual goes into a newly developed MSC fund started to provide money for work to improve research and the rewriting of experiments.

The manual is entitled "Laboratory Experiences in Bioscience."

We Asked Some of Our Young Professionals—

(in the profession less than 5 years)

what they think of their career now. Know what they said?

Fantastic, groovy, out-of-sight.
Have freedom to try out my own ideas
and learn in the process.

Have independence.

It's stimulating with a strong feeling
of self-fulfillment.

Feel needed and wanted.

Want to learn more!

**Ask Your Placement Officer to
Set Up an Appointment with the
Library Career Consultant on
Campus October 6.**

Duvall Lecture

Dr. Evelyn Duvall, a leader in family life education, will be here Oct. 5 to present several lectures.

The Dildine Lecture Series committee is responsible for bringing Dr. Duvall to the MSC campus.



Group Picture Requests

All campus organizations wishing to be represented in the 1971 Tower must submit a request for a photographer to the staff at least two weeks in advance.

Towers Still Available

Any one enrolled last year who still wishes to have a '70 Tower, may go to the Field Service Office, 201 Administration Building, to get his copy.

Sign Up for Test-Out

Women students may sign up for the physical education Pilot Test-Out Program until Oct. 2.

The program will allow a student to gain an activity credit by passing a written and a skill test with a minimum grade of "C" in each test. Two activity credits may be earned through the program.

All those interested in participating in the program are urged to sign up in Martindale Gymnasium.

OCC to Sponsor Picnic

Off-Campus Coeds will sponsor a picnic at 5:30 p. m. Thursday at 322 West Seventh Street.

All off-campus women students are invited to attend, according to Susan Pugh, club vice president.

Open Bridge Club Competition

For those college students who enjoy playing bridge, there is an opportunity to play duplicate bridge at 7:30 each Tuesday evening in the basement of the Maryville Public Library.

The Kiogha Duplicate Club is an open club and extends an invitation to all students to participate in the play. A small charge is made to defray expenses.

USE IT OR LOSE IT

"Life is work, and everything you do is so much more experience. Sometimes you work for wages, sometimes not, but what does anybody make but a living? And whatever you have you must use or lose."

—Henry Ford



Tonight - Saturday

7:30



Sleeping Beauty

TECHNICOLOR
DOLBY DIGITAL

Sun. - Mon. - Tues.

Elizabeth Taylor

Warren Beatty

20th CENTURY-FOX PRESENTS

**The Only Game
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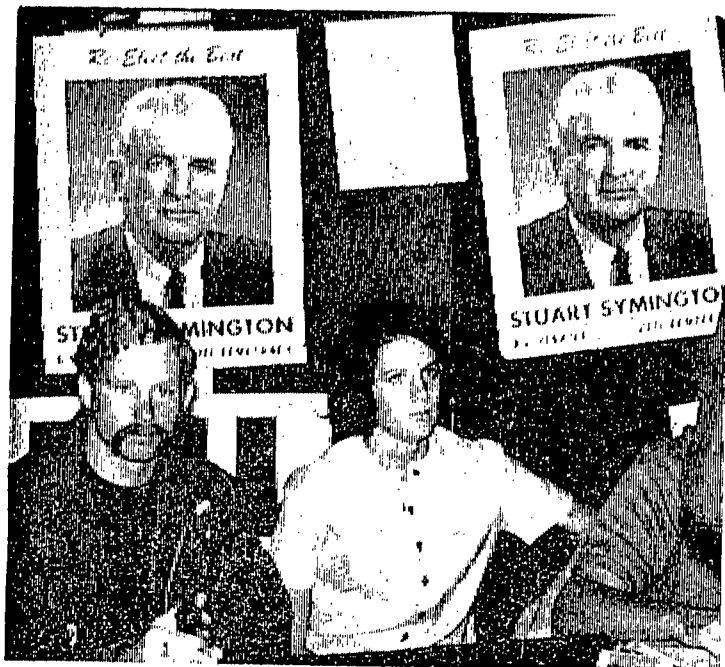
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Starting Wednesday

Sidney Portier

"THEY CALL ME MISTER
TIBBS!"

Political Groups Add Color to Annual Fair



More than 1,000 persons attended the annual Northwest Missouri State College Organizational Fair Sept. 17 in Lamkin Gymnasium. Among the most colorful displays were those of the Young Democrats (left) and the Young Republicans (right).

Graduate Students Named to Posts Graduate Course In Model Schools

Four graduate students were chosen to serve in liaison functions Sept. 1 at the first of a series of graduate student meetings.

Mr. William Graham and Mrs. Phyllis Mowrey were chosen as representatives to the graduate program committee. Representing graduate students on the student-faculty library committee will be Mr. James Chupp. Mrs. Ellen Staub will be the liaison representative to the Student Senate and will also serve on the student-faculty advisory committee.

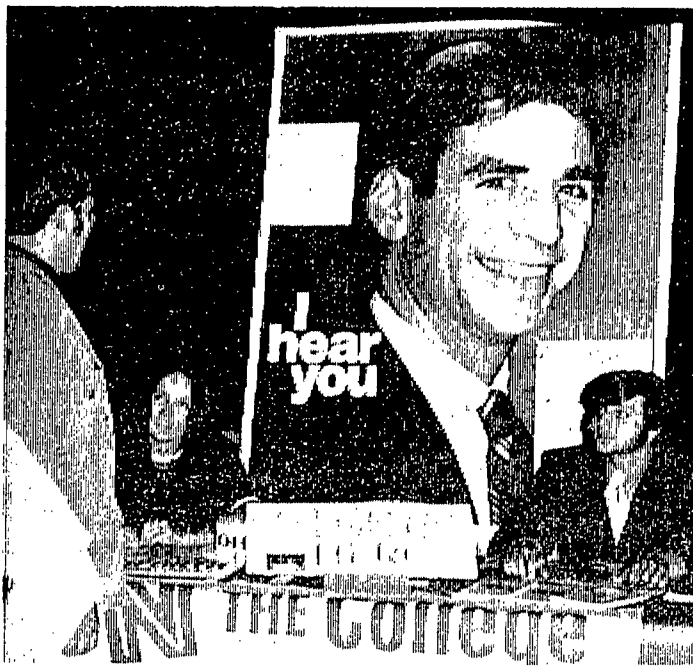
The group's next meeting will be at 2 p. m. Oct. 5 in the Upper Lakeview room of the Union.

Future meetings are scheduled for Nov. 3 and Dec. 1.

Seventy-five MSC graduate students are presently enrolled in a Model Schools Program at Oak Park High School, North Kansas City, according to Dr. Leon Miller, dean of graduate studies.

The class entitled Education 312, Model Schools Concepts and Practices, is being instructed by Mr. Dan Kahler, Oak Park principal. Mr. Kahler has had extensive training in the operation of a model school.

Oak Park is a participant in the Model Schools Project, sponsored by the National Association of Secondary School Principals and the Danforth Foundation. It is one of 34 junior and senior high schools in the United States participating in the project.



The purpose of the Organizational Fair is to acquaint students, especially freshmen and newly transferred students, with the many and diverse organizations on campus and the purposes of each.

Exhibitors included 40 campus organizations whose members manned booths to answer questions and hand out material concerning their clubs. The booths also featured awards, trophies won, and coats of arms of most of the organizations.

MSC Officials Welcome Freshmen



Pictured from left to right are President and Mrs. Robert P. Foster and president of the Board of Regents Garvin Williams and Mrs.

Williams, greeting honor guests in the Ballroom Sept. 15 at the Freshman Reception.

—Photo by Nelsen

ANCHOR Volunteers Begin Phone Training

Training of area telephone counseling volunteers began the weekend of Sept. 18.

Volunteers attended more than 10 hours of training sessions or the make-up sessions this week in order to be qualified to serve by answering calls. The workers will be required to work one four-hour shift each week and attend a group meeting once a month.

"Confidence" and "acceptance" were two terms stressed in the training sessions. Both the caller and the volunteer worker will operate under maximum possible anonymity.

The service began Wednesday with the hours as follows: Monday through Friday—5 p. m. to 1 a. m. and Saturday and Sunday from 1 p. m. to 1 a. m.

The telephone number to call is 582-8111. Calls within the two-county area will be free of charge.

Volunteers are still needed to work in the ANCHOR office. Anyone over 20 years old and interested in the program is eligible to enroll in the make-up training sessions. Applications are available by writing P. O. Box 241, Maryville, Missouri.



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Faculty Members Get Leaves To Continue Graduate Work

Fourteen MSC faculty members will be absent from their teaching positions this year. These teachers are taking leaves of absence or sabbatical leaves to continue work in their areas of specialization.

Those members on sabbatical leave include Mr. David Easterla, assistant professor of biology, to study bats at Indiana University; Mr. Virgil Albertini, assistant professor of English, to study American literature at the University of Tulsa; Mr. Charles Slattery, instructor of foreign language, to study German literature at the University of Iowa.

Mr. Jerald D. Brekke, assistant professor of social science, will study political science at the University of Colorado; Mrs. Ann Brekke, instructor of physical education, will study dance at the University of Colorado; and Mr. George Hinshaw, assistant professor of speech-theater, will make a special study of the speeches of Frederick Douglass at the University of Nebraska.

Faculty members on leave of absence are Mr. Jerome Solheim, assistant professor of mathematics, to study math education at the University of Indiana; Mr. Gerald Kirk, assistant professor of biology, to study neurophysiology at the University of Missouri; Mr. Paul Temple, instructor of physics, to study solid states at Kansas State University.

Miss Joyce Waldron, instructor of home economics, will study home economics education and clothing and textiles at Oklahoma State University; Mr. Richard Kratzer, instructor of mathematics, mathematics in the elementary school, at New York University; Mr. Richard Landes, instructor of chemistry, organic chemistry at Kansas State University; and Mr. Wayne VanZomeran, assistant professor of psychology, to study clinical psychology at the University of Nebraska.

Dr. Frank McHan has started work on a Cotton Council research project at the University of California.

Information for Veterans

Veterans at Northwest Missouri State College who are looking forward to receiving monthly G. I. checks this semester are offered several suggestions by the Veterans Administration:

1. Turn in your Certificate of Eligibility to the college registrar as soon as possible.

2. See that this information is returned promptly to the VA by the registrar.

The law requires that the VA must be notified that the veteran has actually enrolled before processing his check and, in practice, this means most MSC veterans should receive their first checks in October.

If the VA is not notified of the veteran's enrollment early enough, it will not be able to send the first check until November.

If a veteran does not receive his check within a few weeks after the school forwards his enrollment certificate to the VA, the veteran should notify his nearest VA office.

The VA also explained that the veteran must have returned his Certificate or Pursuit card for the last semester if previously enrolled under the G. I. Bill. This is normally done during the last month of the semester, but is often forgotten.

The VA has offered other suggestions for MSC veterans: If you change your college

or course of study, apply immediately to VA for a new Certificate of Eligibility.

If you change the address to which your checks are coming, notify the Post Office as well as VA.

Let VA know any dependency changes due to marriage, divorce, births, or deaths.

If you reduce your course load, or drop out of school, let the VA know immediately so that prompt adjustments can be made in record and payment procedure.

County Bleed-In Plans Completed

Plans are underway for the fall bleed-in of the Nodaway County Community Blood Bank, according to Mrs. E. D. Imes, chairman.

Although this is not the annual campus bleed-in, Mrs. Imes stresses that MSC students are welcome to participate. Unmarried students under 21 years of age must have parental consent. Applications are available in the Missouri office.

The bleed-in will be held in the basement of the Maryville United Methodist Church from 9 a. m. to 6 p. m. Tuesday. A quota of 200 pints has been set.

The quota is essential because the county reserves in the present bank have been depleted in recent months.

Versatile Artist Enrolls at MSC



Marty Olson . . . creator



Marty Olson . . . decorator

By Larry Anderson

Marty Olson, an award-winning art student from Lawrence, Kan., recently enrolled at MSC to continue his art studies.

Olson, a talented freshman artist, has gained widening experience in recent years. During his sophomore year of high school, he entered an ink painting of his initials in the regional art contest at Wichita, where it merited first place honors. The lithograph he entered in the same contest his junior year also won first prize and was given the gold key award. Marty exhibited five pictures in the contest his senior year. Olson attributes much of his success to experience gained in summer art camps at the University of Kansas and Northwest Missouri State College.

Finds Beauty Here

Marty enjoys the beauty of the MSC campus and feels that the students and teachers are more involved here than at other colleges he has been acquainted with. He is impressed by the facilities available to the students in the art department and the progress that has already been made since first starting his classes.

"The intellectual part of art and all I had become acquainted with in high school was brought together in one lecture. I'm glad my college training has already gone past

what I have been associated with," commented Olson.

Prepares Store Displays

It is not surprising that Olson devotes most of his spare time to art, his special interest and pastime. On weekends he is employed at Haage's Menswear in downtown Maryville, where he does frontal designs for clothing displays. In his window displays, Marty combines unique color coordination and pleasant background work to produce effects that suggest more attractive ways of dressing to prospective customers. At a glance, a passing pedestrian is immediately attracted by these displays that reveal hard work as well as talent.

Despite his busy schedule, Marty manages to devote part of his free time to his personal art. He prefers to do ink or water color paintings but plans to become involved with ceramics and other forms of art in the immediate future.

"I really enjoy putting in extra time on art. I feel that it is the closest thing to my personality," the new art major remarked.

Goal: Professional Work

Olson has studied various artists of the world and hopes to become a professional himself. When asked who his favorite artist is, he replied, "I have gone through various

phases of favorite artists, but I like Michelangelo, Van Gogh, and Andy Warhol the best. I study each artist questionably and try to project beyond their art and style in hopes of creating something new and fresh."

Marty feels that people should become more involved with art and learn to relate to it. He believes that most people have not been exposed to art to the extent that they have learned to appreciate it. He hopes that his future efforts will bring people a little closer to the art world.

Tentative Tour Dates Set for Musicians

Because of the change in the new calendar, the Progressive Jazz Band tour, previously taken during semester break, will be taken during semester class time.

Dr. John Smay, head of the music department, has announced these tentative tour dates: Tower Choir—Dec. 9-11; Progressive Jazz Band—Jan. 27-28; Band—Mar. 22-25. The groups have visited area schools in past years.

All students will be required to contact their instructors to make up missed classes.



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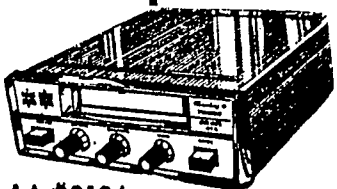
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From Bell Ringing to State Title

"I'll sing for my roommate or for 10,000 people! I don't care, I just want to sing."

With this much determination, it's easy to see why such a determined vocalist is a winner—winner of the Iowa State Fair Talent Search.

Kim Sienkiewicz, MSC junior, competed throughout last year in the Talent Search that named him first at the Iowa State Fair in the state-wide competition of 2,000 entrants.

One of the most amazing things about Kim's success is the fact that he never had taken a private music lesson before he won the statewide contest.

At age seven Kim joined a YMCA bell ringers' choir. "I enjoyed that experience very much," he commented. "I traveled with them five years. We traveled all over the East coast. The choir sang for the White House, Congress, and the Supreme Court."

Today, he works as a semi-professional although he remains classified as an amateur. He sings in supper clubs in Des Moines and Omaha.

After winning the Talent



Kim Sienkiewicz — winning vocalist

Search, Sienkiewicz was offered several engagements. Among them was the opportunity to give concerts at several Midwestern colleges. He

was also offered a contract to do television and club work in Boston, Mass.

Although Kim would like to become a professional singer, he wants to "practice more" and complete his requirements for a business degree before launching a professional career.

With this driving determination to finish school and then start his career, MSC may hear a lot from the boy who "never had taken a private music lesson before he won a state title."

Sidney Portier to Star in Sunday Den Movie

Friendship between a young blind girl and a Negro man undergoes much strain in the Den movie, "Patch of Blue," to be shown Sunday evening in the Horace Mann School Auditorium.

Sidney Portier stars as a man who befriends an 18-year-

old blind girl. Shelley Winters won an Academy Award for her portrayal of the mother who tries to destroy the blossoming friendship between Portier and her daughter, played by Elizabeth Hartman.

The movie, as all other Den movies, will be shown at 6:30 and again at 9 p. m.

THE STROLLER

Violence, sex, liquor, protests, and many other similar pastimes are associated with the modern day college campus.

One thing is often overlooked until it's too late to remedy. No, not horse or even acid or speed. This unnoticed and often alienated agent is known as the grade.

Yes, the old nemesis of the goof-off is still alive and going strong although some people seem to have ideas to the contrary. Don't all graduating seniors consider their records carefully to make sure that they have a high enough GPA to get out into the world?

Since all a person needs to graduate is a 2.00 GPA, most people who care enough to work at it will "make the grade."

It gives most fellows a feeling of security to know that they are attending an institution which cares enough for its students to establish minimum requirements that may be of great benefit in their future years. A person's grade point shows something of the characteristics of the person to future employers.

On occasion, some people disregard the grade for their own selfish benefit. If they are active in campus affairs, is the student body being cheated?

... The Stroller wonders: if a person is not responsible enough to himself to devote enough time to his studies so that he can maintain a 2.00 average or better, how can he be expected to be responsible to an organization?

Still, a fancy title sometimes works when all else fails.

Have you ever thought about how much faster the line at the snack bar in the Den would move if the school would install a moving walkway instead of depending upon the relentless tread of the half-famished student?

It's been a good year for fruit, and the campus grapevine is just loaded with juicy tidbits. From this source comes the information that the lights on the tennis courts are not being repaired because of the danger posed by the highly inflammable gas that rises from the pond every night.

Football season is under way and the team is looking good. From some of the conversations that I have overheard in the Den, Coach Schottel needs to make a few revisions. Maybe some of these people know what they're talking about, but I don't remember hearing of any of them applying for this thing they call "an easy job."

The Stroller reminds them: "Pro football is always on the lookout for new talent."

Fifty new instructors on the faculty!

Wow! That's quite an addition to ole MSC. This place must be enlarging. We should be concerned with creating rapport, an outward friendliness, with these new instructors. Can't a smile and "Glad to have ya with us" do a great deal? Join me in giving it a try.

Debaters Try to Kill 'Superhuman' Myth

MSC debaters are destroying the myth that a debater is super-human. Many students seem to think that debating can not be done by mere human beings.

What then does debating involve? Mr. Lincoln Morse, debate coach, feels that although debating involves some hard work, it provides the student with a self-assurance and confidence in himself that he can receive from no other source.

Skills gained in debating can be used in almost every field—business, education, or science, for example.

Mr. Morse went on to say that debating can also be fun. This year Northwest State debaters will again be traveling to many areas of the country for tournaments such as Harvard, UCLA, Dartmouth, in addition to many area tournaments.

Forensic activities this year will also include other areas of speaking such as oratory and

extemporaneous speaking.

A new feature of the program is a research center directed by varsity debaters Jim Leu and Bill Wimmer. They will catalogue all information that is supplied by the debaters. This innovation will give the team a central source for information as well as more free time to work on cases.

Mr. Morse came to MSC this year from Adams State College in Alamosa, Colo., where he was assistant debate coach.

Anyone who is interested in joining the team should contact Mr. Morse or one of the debaters.

Illinois Speed Press

Cancels Appearance

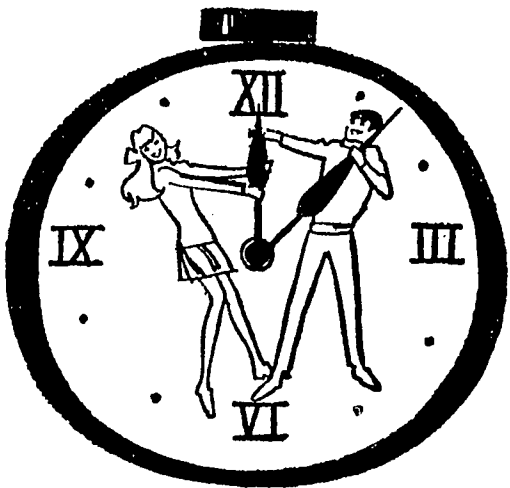
The Illinois Speed Press, scheduled to appear here tonight, has abruptly disintegrated as a group, according to their agent, who reports, "They have completely vanished and can not be located."

Union Board is attempting to substitute for this concert by having a dance at 8 p. m. tonight in Lamkin Gymnasium.

The board apologizes for this cancellation, which was completely beyond its control.

SECRET OF MISERY

The secret of being miserable is to have leisure to bother about whether you are happy or not.—Shaw



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Starts Sun., Sept. 27th



It Was 'Adam at 6 a. m.' Sept. 16, 17

THE SHOW

By Denise Kerns

It is Cameron, Mo. To several it is home in reality; to many it is home in "Adam at 6 a. m."

Publicity on this show, which had its advance screening Sept. 16 in St. Joseph, referred to it as "The Graduate" goes Midwestern. Both of these films deal with young men who graduate from college still unprepared for life.

But here is also the difference. Adam does not remain in the limbo of The Graduate but heads out in an active search for life's meaning. His search leads him to the Midwest; and what really hits home to us, as Midwesterners, is that Adam does not find Utopia in our way of life. He leaves the impersonal life of the metropolis only to enter the overly-regimented life of the small town.

It was Cameron, but it could have been your home town, mine, or any small community in between. It had a message for those who feel they can't be themselves under the watchful eyes of over-protective parents and friends.

Not to be unfair, however, I have to point out that Adam did find love and friendship in this region of quiet. Yet it didn't last.

The show will reach us if we give it a chance. It says, "You can't pat yourselves on the back, saying you've found the answers to life in the Midwest. No perfect society exists yet; it will require continued progress in every area of the country."

At least, so goes the doctrine of Adam.

THE STARS

What did the stars—Michael Douglas and Lee Purcell of "Adam at 6 a. m."—think when they came to the Hillcrest 4 Theaters in St. Joseph the day following the advance showing of this movie?

They had some tough questions to deal with—primarily on the validity of certain aspects of the movie. The students doing the questioning were area students who know the Midwest. The chief question was "Why aren't there any long-haired youths or mod clothes in the show when the Midwest obviously has its share of both?"

Miss Purcell, who portrays a Cameron resident, pointed out the difficulty she had in obtaining the homespun, overly feminine clothing she wears in her role. "We had trouble with several of the local girls who were to be in the show, too," she said. "Several of them showed up for rehearsals in their minis, and we had to explain this wasn't what we wanted."

"Why?" was the question then. The show seemed to be striving for a realistic message; yet the picture of the

"square" Midwesterner was so obviously overplayed. Said Mr. Douglas, "We were trying largely for a sharp contrast with Adam." He also pointed out that this is the picture many persons have of the Midwest.

A note of agreement was struck, however, when a St. Joseph instructor, formerly living outside the area, stated that although many Midwesterners wear the latest styles in clothing, attitudes in this area are often the narrow ones portrayed in "Adam at 6 a. m."

My thought was that perhaps this movie could be more effectively and skillfully done if these attitudes could be brought to light without the aid of the facade

of "square" clothing, hair styles, and language.

But for those who are interested in the impressions the actors themselves left on the questioning students, the consensus seemed to be that, Mr. Douglas and Miss Purcell made a personal hit. I personally was struck by the intelligent, interested answers both actors had for the questions addressed to them. Mr. Douglas especially seemed to warm up to the questioning, often drawing laughter with his candid replies.

On a busy schedule, running behind, Michael Douglas and Lee Purcell, presented a relaxed, enjoyable discussion on the various aspects of the movie.

They also pointed out

some things that will be of interest to persons planning to see "Adam at 6 a. m." The scenes of the country are often beautiful and interestingly done, especially a scene where Adam goes to buy ice cream; this segment was filmed by a cameraman actually riding with Adam in his Porche.

It is interesting, also, to know that many Excelsior Springs residents appeared in this movie, which was filmed mainly at that location, and that their portrayals were spontaneously created by these people as the scenes in which they played progressed.

This review, of course, is only one opinion. See it for yourself, as a Midwesterner, and see if it's you.

... Senators

... From Page 1

ate. The student members must have a cumulative grade point of 2.0 (4.0 equals A).

Smith submitted the substitution for two reasons; "I believe that members of the Student Court should be from any class, not just of junior or senior rank. I also want to amend the by-law because one of the members on the Student Court is also a member of the Student-Faculty Discipline Committee. This means if a student is tried by the Student Court and then the Student-Faculty Discipline Committee, the student will be tried by the same person twice, therefore imposing an unfair trial."

Vice president Lenihan moved to amend Senator Smith's motion by adding, "the student must be approved by the President of the college." Both were passed by the Senate.

New Key System

Questions were raised concerning the method of the new key system for women. Lenihan inquired how long the women of Roberta would be inconvenienced because of two keys stolen and one lost.

Secretary Mary Hamilton explained, "The college keeps one set of extra keys on hand. Whenever a card key is lost or stolen, a new set is ordered from California."

Senator Peggy Fitzgerald added, "This time the key system used was the one on hand from the new dormitories being constructed. But each time a card key is lost, this makes a relapse since the system is on a trial basis."

Different improvements or suggestions were made but Senator Paula Moyer explained, "The problem is not up to us; it is up to AWS."

Vehicle Fines

Vice president Lenihan's amendment, a revision of vehicle fines, accepted by the Senate last week, must be approved by President Robert P. Foster and the Board of Regents before it can be put into effect.

Until that approval is received, the present regulations stand.

Principal of Year Addresses Educators



Mrs. Loretta Mickle, national principal of the year in 1963, right, is shown with campus women educators at a dinner given in her

honor. The hostesses are Mrs. Avis Graham, Mrs. Raymond Arthur, Miss Jane Costello, Miss JoAnn Stamm.

Mrs. Loretta Mickle, national principal of the year in 1963, was the guest speaker Monday at a combined meeting of two area educational groups.

Officers of the Association for Childhood Education, headed by Miss JoAnn Stamm, and the International Reading Association, led by Mrs. Pauline Arthur, were hostesses at a dinner honoring Mrs. Mickle at the Cardinal Inn preceding the meeting in the Horace Mann Auditorium.

In speaking to the two groups, Mrs. Mickle discussed her work with the ungraded school which she organized in Lincoln, Neb., and her work as a co-ordinator in reorganizing the Indian School in Macy, Neb.

Recently she was invited to

College Chorus Has 65 Members

The college chorus is beginning to shape into a good 65-voice group, according to Mr. Gilbert Whitney, director.

Looking to the future Christmas program in December, Mr. Whitney is hoping for recruits, particularly in the men's section.

"Voices are strong," Mr. Whitney pointed out. "Although the group lacks men's voices in number, the men in the chorus sing with enough spirit to give vocal balance.

participate in the coming White House Conference on Children and Youth in Washington, D. C. She told the group of plans concerning the conference.

Miss Jane Costello, president elect of the State IRA Council, was also a guest at the dinner.

The groups held separate meetings after the program.

The new officers of the ACE are, in addition to Miss Stamm, Miss Kathryn McKee, vice president; Mrs. Mary Ann Farrens, Skidmore, secretary; Mrs. Delores Collins, Burlington Junction, treasurer.

The other IRA officers are Mrs. Avis Graham, vice president; Miss Stamm, secretary; and Mrs. Mary Garner of St. Joseph, treasurer.

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Mrs. Sellers in the
Placement Office



This battling first quarter action started from the Kearney 31-yard line. Randy Nelson (6) intercepts a Joe Calia aerial intended for

Steve McCluskey (32) on the Kearney four-yard line, ending the 'Cats' first scoring threat.

Kearney Erases 'Cat Lead

Inopportune fumbles, pass interceptions, and the inability of the Bearcat offense to put the ball across the goal line after they had driven deep into enemy territory helped the Kearney State Antelopes to an impressive 37-13 victory over MSC last Saturday.

Coach Ivan Schottel's Bearcats had thrilled a crowd of more than 6,000 fans on hand for the 'Cats' opener by scoring on the last play of the first half to take a 13-7 lead into the dressing room at halftime. Then the roof caved in as the Antelopes roared back with a 30-point second half performance to put the game on ice.

After the game, Schottel attributed the second half set down to "first game mistakes—we may have been too tight emotionally," but he said, "you cannot take anything away from Kearney; they have a fine football team, and they were able to capitalize when the opportunities presented themselves."

During the contest Antelope defenders were able to recover four fumbles and snare three pass interceptions, all of which either ended MSC scoring threats or set up Kearney

touchdowns.

'Cats Score First

The Bearcats drew first blood early in the second quarter on a 21-yard scoring pass from Steve McCluskey to end Bob Endy, with 12:59 left in the first half. Mark DeVore, kicked the point after to give the 'Cats' a 7-0 lead after a drive of 43 yards was covered in four plays.

Then midway in the second quarter Kearney launched a successful 69-yard touchdown drive.

The drive was engineered by quarterback Ken Elson and powered by the running of halfback John Makovicka, who moved the final yard into pay dirt with only 1:32 left in the half. It was Makovicka's first of four touchdown slants. The placement of Greg Cheng knotted the score.

Last-Minute Scoring

With the first half seconds ticking off, Bearcat quarterback Joe Calia, directed MSC to its halftime lead as he guided the 'Cats 70 yards in seven plays. The scoring play was a three-yard pass from Calia to McCluskey in the left flat with nothing but zeros left on the clock. DeVore's attempt for the extra point sailed wide.

Kearney took the second half kickoff and marched 64 yards to tie the score when Cheng's only placement miss of the night occurred. Again it was Makovicka's one-yard burst which scored the touchdown.

The Antelopes went into the lead with 5:06 left in the third quarter as John Wibbels raced 11 yards to cap a 50-yard drive. Only moments later, Northwest lost a fumble on its own 17, and on the first play from scrimmage, Makovicka bolted 17 yards for the six-point tally.

Two plays later the Antelopes picked off another fumble at the Bearcat 46. Makovicka, four plays later, crunched into the end zone.

Cheng ended the evening's scoring early in the fourth quarter on a 42-yard field goal set up by a Kearney interception.

Tailback Steve Schottel paced the Bearcat ground game with 82 yards in 17 carries. And Makovicka was the workhorse for Kearney as he carried 22 times for 92 yards.

Calia led the Bearcats in the passing department, as he connected on 13 of 29 attempts, good for 167 yards and one touchdown. Elson completed six of 12 for 121 yards.

Tomorrow night the Bearcats will take to the road in the first of three straight away dates to tangle with Peru State, Neb., in a 7:30 p. m. contest.

STATISTICS

	NW	KS		
First downs	19	21		
Rushing yardage	121	216		
Passing yardage	188	137		
Passes	14-32	7-13		
Passes intecp. by	0	4		
Punts	2-39	3-35		
Fumbles lost	4	4		
Yards penalized	83	95		
Score by Quarters				
Maryville	0	13	0	0
Kearney	0	7	27	3

... FRESHMEN ...

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Maynard Harvey—
President

Leslie Dozier—
Vice President

Willie Owens—
Secretary

McKinley Glover—
Senator

Recruits to Aid 'Cats

By Dick Hodge

After enjoying one of his most successful recruiting seasons since coming to MSC you can bet that basketball Coach Dick Buckridge is sleeping more peacefully.

Faced with the problem of finding solid replacements for forwards Don Sears and Pat Donovan, both of whom graduated at the end of the past season, the Bearcat mentor left no rock unturned in accomplishing this goal. After looking around, Coach Buckridge landed a pair of versatile transfer students.

Gary Wood, from Moberly Junior College, measures 6'5" and tips the scales at 200 lbs. An All-State player in his high school days, Wood helped Moberly to second and eighth place finishes in the nation during his two-year stay there. Quick, strong, and adept at shooting, he averaged 20 points per game last season.

Don Nelson brings a 17 point average with him from Florissant Juco (St. Louis). Coach Buckridge describes this lad as a Don Sears type of player. "He gives you a 100 per cent effort all the time. It's this kind of enthusiasm that can really spark a club. The sharpshooting Nelson hit 52 per cent of his field shots last season."

With their impressive credentials and experience, Wood and Nelson should take up quite a bit of slack in the 'Cats' weakened forward spots.

Heading a list of four promising freshmen is Donald LeBois,

'Cats Take First In Triangular Meet

The Bearcat cross country team opened its season Saturday by winning a triangular meet with the Central Missouri Mules and Washburn University in Topeka, Kan.

The 'Cats, coached by Dr. Earl Baker, captured the win with 23 points.

Freshman Dennis Clifford paced the Bearcats with a record finish in the "approximately" three-mile run in a time of 14:12 while his teammates took third, fourth, and fifth. Bill Hindery, St. Joseph, took third, in 14:19; Charles Gilkinson, Grandview, was fourth, 14:23, and Duane Kimble, Independence, placed fifth in a time of 14:25.

NOTICE

Voting for freshman election will take place in front of the Senate office from 8 a. m. to 6 p. m. and at the new cafeteria from 11:30 a. m. to 1 p. m. and from 5-6:00 p. m. Tuesday, Sept. 29.

Learn to Ski in Colorado

Everyone who wants to learn how to ski is invited to join the MSC skiers at Winter Park, Colo., from Dec. 29-Jan. 5.

Continental Trailways transportation; ski, pole and boots rental; skiing lessons, and lodging for six days and five nights at Timberhouse Lodge at the bottom of beautiful Winter Park Mountain are all included in the package price. Ski lifts and slope passes are available on a three-day, or half-day basis for extra fees. A last year participant's report:

a 6'3", 175 lb. guard. Selected one of the 500 best high school cagers in the nation, LeBois scored at a 22 point clip throughout last season. With a little experience, Coach Buckridge feels that this young recruit from Denver, Colo., should blossom into a Bearcat starter in the near future.

A local favorite, Phil Siefert, Cameron, was an All-State choice last year. At 5'11" this guard is all hustle. He tossed in 20 points per game in 1969.

Paul Jones, Normal, Ill., and Keith Hutcheson, Denver, Colo., round out the frosh prospects. Jones, at 6'4", 190 lbs., compiled a fine field goal percentage while averaging 20 counters per contest as a senior. Hutcheson, like Jones, is a forward. The 6'4" 175 lb. athlete is an accurate inside shooter who averaged 15 points last year. He also pulled down more than his share of rebounds.

It will certainly be a difficult task to improve on last year's 17-8 record, the best in nearly three decades at Northwest. If these talented newcomers perform as well as expected, however, they could be just the plus factors the Bearcats need to bring them their first MIAA basketball crown in 31 years.

Junior Gridsters Down Tarkio Owls

The Northwest Missouri State Junior Varsity gridsters sloshed through a torrential downpour en route to an 18-6 win over the Tarkio Owls Monday night in Rickenbrode Stadium.

The 'Cats opened the scoring in the second quarter when Mike McNeil scampered 65 yards to pay dirt after fielding an Owl punt on his own 35. The try for the extra point was one of four unsuccessful attempts of the evening.

Tarkio came back on the next series of downs. Quarterback Tim Moffitt pitched to tight end John Wageman for 45 yards. Halfback Amos Harris then took the ball in from the 21-yard line to put the Owls on the board.

The Bearcats got things rolling again in the final period. Tarkio attempted to punt the ball deep in their end zone but fumbled the ball. Tackle Steve Carrier jumped on the pigskin for six points, and MSC led 12-6 with less than 12 minutes left to play.

Fullback Tim Sullivan assured the victory when he added another six points with only 13 seconds remaining.

The second Junior Varsity game is scheduled for Oct. 5 when the 'Cats will be host to Central Missouri State.

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in
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at the
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